ler Review

ior class will visit

v York this year

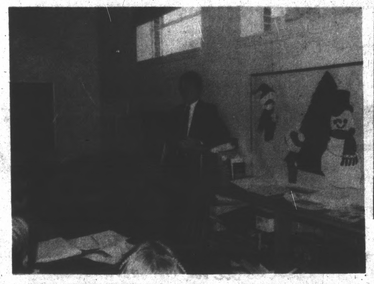
IFER INGE

r the senior class has the cision of trying to decide go on their senior trip. n is somewhat limited, y the School Board's "the senior trip shall be o Virginia or states Virginia."

policy was instituted four or years ago mainly for economic sons, according to Donald rmentrout, ACHS principal. The School Board's main concern was to stop the interruption of academics caused by having too many money-making activities for funding the senior trip. However, this policy can be changed, because it is not against state or federa law, as in the case of this year's trip to New York.

Jeff Miller, senior class president, feels that the exception was made because of the 1983 senior class's "great reputation of being achievers and their sticking together for fund raisers." Miller also said that he feels "the seniors will be supported by their families."

Now that the tough part of getting the trip approved is over, a great responsibility rests on the seniors. If those who go on the trip happen to "mess up" or do something that gains disapproval, the underclassmen will suffer the consequences. In this case, Armentrout feels that the School Board would discontinue any further senior trips all together or make sure that the in-state policy was followed without any exceptions. Terri Nash, a senior, stated that "this is unfair because you can not penalize a class because of another class's actions. I think that a class's actions throughout their high school years should be considered."



FIFTH GRADE THINK Tank Students at Appomattox Elementary School had an opportunity to learn about the law and the court system recently from practicing attorney Mr. Tommy Lawson. Mr. Lawson was guest speaker for the class that has been involved in a simulation game concerning law. Mr. Lawson answered students questions and explained his career as a lawyer. Mr. Lawson is shown above talking to students.

DECEMBER WAS "READ MONTH" at Appomattox Middle School. Students observed "Read Month" in many ways. Mrs. Grace Forrest's students listened to tapes of familiar classics such as "A Christmas Carol" and "Kidnapped," participated in choral readings, dramatized short stories, and wrote and read storybooks to the class. Students in the special interest groups at AMS shared their favorite books with students at the primary school on Dec. 15. Ruth Glover is shown above reading to Mrs. Scruggs' first-grade class at the primary school. Mrs. Joanne Martin's students prepared a bulletin board on reading, read stories and poems to pre-schoolers at a local nursery school and to kindergarteners and primary pupils at APS, read to senior citizens in local nursing homes, and shared stories and poems over the school intercom. Mrs. Kathy Whately's students prepared a bulletin board in the hallway in observance of "Read Month", wrote reports on stories read each week, read orally in class and enjoyed oral readings presented by their teacher.

Income tax seminar set for Jan. 26 at ACHS

The Distributive Education Department of Appomattox County High School will be sponsoring a Personal Income Tax Preparation Seminar on Wednesday, Jan. 26.

This seminar is designed to help individuals increase their understanding and skills in preparing their taxes. Mr. Monte Maya, Commissioner of revenue will be the speaker and there will be opportunities for questions. The discussions will deal with how to complete the current forms and understanding new changes affecting personal income taxes.

The seminar will be held at ACHS in Romm 305 from 7 - 9:30 p.m. Advanced registration is preferred so materials can be provided. There will be no charge.

For further information or to register for the class, please contact John McHale, Distributive Education Coordinator, at 352-5217.

THE TRAINABLE Mentally Retarded class of AES received a tour of the school's cafeteria Thursday, January 6, 1983. The students were shown the large oven in which rolls were baking and were given a demonstration of the dishwasher. Mrs. Elolse Robinson, cafeteria manager also pointed out the large utensils and pans needed to prepare daily lunches. Mrs. Robinson is shown above giving the tour; each student was later treated to a roll. Shown above from left to right area: Mrs. Dorinda Saxton, teacher and students Jen Robinson, Michael Shearin, Mitch Glover, Bo Kress, Randy Murden, and Barbara Broggin.

Millard Rice gets nod

Millard B. Rice, Jr., a Charlotte county dairy farmer, was elected president of the Virginia Agribusiness Council at the organization's 12th annual meeting in Richmond. He succeeds Robert E. Comerford, Jr., President, Clay's Hatchery, Blackstone.

Taylor E. Gore, Culpeper, was elected vice president, Stanley O. Forbes, Charlottesville, secretary, and H. Earl Longest, Richmond, treasurer.

Rice, owner and operator of Cedar Grove Dairy Farm near Phenix is chairman of the Charlotte county board of supervisors and chairman of the State Water Control Board.

Gore is general manager of Culpeper Farmers Cooperative. Forbes is senior vice president of Virginia National Banks statewide agri-business department, and Longest is general manager of the Richmond Farm Credit Service.

Elected to the council's board of directors were J. Richard Andrews, Wakefield, a Surry county farmer and chairman of the state ASCS committee; William B. Brockett, president of Virginia Beef Corporation, Ashburn; DuVal Dickinson, president of Dickinson Equipment Company, Fredericksburg; Robert N. Carpenter, general manager of Central Valley Production Credit Association, Winchester; Victor DuPont, realtor, CBR Associates, Richmond, and Charles O. Strickler, president of Marval Poultry Company, Inc., Dayton.

Also Dr. George A. Morrow, farm manager, Virginia State Fair, Richmond; William Kelly, general manager, Supergro of Virginia, Chilhowie; Glen C. Sink, general manager, Old Dominion Division, Dairymen, Inc., Richmond; Wylie Johnson, owner of Cohoke Farm near West Point; James H. Starkey, III, government relations coordinator for Universal Leaf Tobacco Co., Richmond; James Molar, owner of Covey Run Farm, Jetersville, and president of the Virginia Pork Industry Association; William Branche, president, United Virginia Bank, Suffolk, and Roy A. Meek, president of Southwest Virginia Agricultural Association, Abingdon.

Williams on dean's list

Howard Thomas Williams, III, a second-year student at the University of Virginia, has been named to the Dean's List at that institution.

Williams, a 1981 graduate of Appomattox County High School, is studying accounting and min. He plans to attend the McIntire School of Commerce next year.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas Williams, Jr.

Extension class set

The University of Virginia has scheduled an extension class in Appomattox for the Spring Semester. The class number and title is EDPD 589: Classroom Application of Learning Theory. The class instructors are Dr. Robert L. Haslett and Dr. Edward H. Yeatts. Three hours of graduate or undergraduate credits will be given for a successful completion of the class.

The class will begin on February 1, at 7 p.m. in Room 228 at Appomattox County High School.

The Appomattox County School Board arranges with the University of Virginia School of Continuing Education for classes to be offered in the Fall and Spring semesters and for a three weeks session to be conducted each June. These classes are planned for instructional personnel who are renewing teaching certificates, seeking additional endorsements or gaining more depth in their respective areas of assignment.

The classes are open to persons in the community who desire to enroll. The tuition cost for non-teaching individuals is $132.00 per class.

Additional information may be secured by calling Mrs. Jean Henson at the School Board Office. The telephone number is 352-8251.

Volunteers get 45 calls

The Appomattox County Volunteer Rescue Squad responded to 45 calls during the month of December. The volunteers expended a total of 221 1/3 man hours and traveled 2,121 miles in responding to calls.

A breakdown of calls follows: dead on arrival, 3; diabetic, 2; transport, 15; broken bones, 2; chest pains, 3; breathing difficulty, 3; stroke, 3; abdominal problems, 1; maternity, 3; auto wreck, 3; nose bleed, 1; overdose, 1; seizure, 1; falls, 3; miscellaneous, 2.

Continental honors workers

Continental Telephone of Virginia recently honored seven employees from Amherst for their 80 years of service during a dinner at Winton Country Club.

Lonnie Reynolds and Janet Thomas were honored for their 15 years of service.

Employees awarded for 10 years of service were Herman Davis, Mitchell Ferguson, Samuel Waller, Billy Wood and C. B. Rickmond.

'Hearts' to meet

The Young Hearts Club will meet on Wed., Jan. 26 at 10:30 a.m. in the Memorial United Methodist Church.

Officers will be elected at this meeting.

In the event of bad weather, an announcement will be made on WTTX radio as to change of plans.

For benefit show

Hidden talent sought

Letter to the Editor

How much hidden talent is there in Appomattox County? Well, some of you have exposed! We want to give you a chance to let your light shine so that your friends and neighbors can see, hear, and enjoy those gifts that you've kept so well hidden, or haven't had the opportunity to reveal.

On Friday, March 25 in the Appomattox County High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., it will all come out. The varieties are unlimited.

The proceeds from this benefit will be contributed to the Holiday Lake 4-H Educational Center and the Appomattox County Assembly.

Don't hesitate! Submit your entry now, to one of the following, stating your name, address, phone number, and nature of your act for: Appomattox County Extension Office, P.O. Box 498, Appomattox, Va. Phone 352-5244; or to Michael Hancock, Route 1, Appomattox, Va. Phone 352-5617.

Thomas A. Chilton, President
Appomattox County Assembly

Menus

Appomattox Primary Menu

Wed., Jan. 19 - Turkey and gravy, green peas, candied yams, home baked rolls, butter, milk.

Thurs., Jan. 20 - Hamburger on bun, french fries, string beans, pudding, milk.

Fri., Jan. 24 - NO SCHOOL Teacher's workday

Monday, Jan. 24 - Hot dog on bun, french fries, string beans, cake and sauce, milk.

Tues., Jan. 25 - Spaghetti, tossed salad, mixed fruit, home baked roll, butter, milk.

Wed., Jan. 26 - Vegetable soup, bologna sandwich, apple sauce, milk.

Concord Elementary School

Mon., Jan. 24 - Chicken fillet, french fries, lettuce, tomato, apple, milk.

Tues., Jan. 25 - Chili, hot dog, french fries, slaw, cake w/choc. sauce, milk.

Wed., Jan. 26 - Vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, grill cheese sandwich, crackers, tangerine, milk.

Thurs., Jan. 27 - Sausage and cheese pizza, pineapple, lettuce, tomato, cookie, milk.

Fri., Jan. 28 - Chicken, green beans, macaroni salad, slice bread, ice cream cup, milk.

Special notice to the black community of Appomattox County

The Appomattox Assembly is engaging in joint effort to raise funds for its commitment in establishing programs designed to aid the needy of the county and contributing to the county goal of $57,659.00 for development of the Holiday Lake 4-H Educational Center.

The Assembly feels that all who enjoy the privileges of this facility should contribute toward its improvement.

Therefore, if you feel as we do, your contributions or pledges individually, through your church, or other group organizations may be made to the following: Mrs. Louise Harvey, Hwy 727, Appomattox, VA 24522, Phone 352-7495; Appomattox Extension Office, P.O. Box 498, Phone 352-5244; or Mr. Michael Hancock, Rt. 1, Ph. 352-5617.

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Bill Stone

Appomattox has a 'private eye'

Appomattox County now has its own version of Jim Rockford.

Bill Stone, an Evergreen resident, has begun a private security business. Stone Investigation Agency will deal with anything from domestic investigations to privately-contracted crimnal investigations.

Stone, a Durham, N. C. native, worked as a police officer in the city of Virginia Beach for eight years before moving to Appomatox in 1972.

"I got a taste of investigative work while working as a police officer," notes Stone. "I liked it, and I planned to get into it when I left Virginia Beach, but wound up in construction work full time when I moved here," he notes.

Becoming a private investigator is not a cheap proposition, according to Stone. The state requires that you take a course for accreditation, and the license itself costs $600. In addition, private investigators in Virginia have to be bonded, which also costs several hundred dollars.

Stone notes that his work will not be confined to this area. "I'll work all around Virginia," he notes. He says that there is always a high demand for investigators in missing persons cases, and there is a great deal of demand for investigators in domestic cases.

Another area in which there is a high demand for private investigation is industrial theft, according to Stone.

Stone notes that the private investigator's life is seldom exciting or as glamorous as portrayed on television and in the movies. "there are a lot of late hours, and a lot of tedious work," he says.

Another misconception perpetrated by the entertainment industry involves tactics such as kicking down bedroom doors and snapping photos of unfaithful spouses. "you have to be very careful not to violate any laws, such as invasion of privacy," notes Stone.

In time, Stone plans to expand his busines. "I'd like to get into security systems (burglar alarms)" he says, and I'd like to get a polygraph (lie detector) machine in the future," he notes.

Phone company adopts new logo

Continental Telephone of Virginia's parent company is adopting a new corporate symbol that will soon be appearing on customers' phone bills and bill inserts, according to William Watson, Director - Public Affairs in Mechanicsville.

Watson said that the new logo will be a stylized rendition of the word "CONTEL" in burgundy and gray. Eventually, the new logo will completely replace the current phone company's symbol, which is a large, black "C" with a smaller "t" and a picture of a telephone receiver set inside.

"Our customers can expect to see the new CONTEL symbol on their monthly phone bills starting in April and they will probably see announcements in some national magazines even before that", said Watson.

According to Watson, Continental Telecom Inc., the parent company, plans the changeover to the new symbol to be a gradual process. "It's going to be a while before people see the new logo on every piece of stationery or on all the installers' vans," he said.

Fred McGehee, Continental Telecom Inc.'s coordinator for industry relations in Atlanta, said the conversion is going to be step-by-step instead of overnight because of expense. "Our internal slogan for the conversion is 'zero expense,' " he explained. "In other words, everything that's now in stock--from letterheads to manuals--will be used up before any new material with the new symbol is used."

"There might be some initial confusion," said Watson, "when our customers see the word 'CONTEL' on their bills, but they still see the 'pig c and little t' on our vehicles and on the sign in front of the office.

"But we're still the same company. It's just going to take some time before everything is changed over to the new look," he said.

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